

fense of Roman Britain; culture, languages, and education in the island; its economic and social life, in both urban and rural areas; its legal system; its roads; its art and architecture; and its religion. The two concluding chapters deal with "the short-lived British empire of Carausius and Allectus" (c. 286-296 A.D.); the ensuing deterioration of conditions in the fourth century; and finally "the end of Roman Britain in the fifth century." "Thereafter it was Celtic rather than Roman Britain which maintained the struggle" against invaders (p. 383).

The book is rich in bibliographies, maps, and plates (the frontispiece in color). The index is excellent. The book jacket displays a reproduction of a portion of the famous fourth-century Vergilian mosaic from the villa at Low Ham, Somerset; it is the hunt scene, with Aeneas on a dark steed, ogling a nearly nude Dido in a large, flopping hat, astride a white pony—as the young Ascanius, likewise mounted, eyes them balefully!

—L. B. L.

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